



New Computer

The town acquired a new computer for town and school business. See Page 13.



Arlington High Takes Second

The AHS basketball team grabbed second place in Lexington's Christmas Tourney last week.

See Page 15.

Index

Editorial	8
Features	13
Sports	15-18
Social	21
Classified	22-26
Obituaries	27

The Arlington Advocate

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Deep Freeze

Theo Kevork (right), manager of Theo's Texaco and Brendan Kavanaugh (top), 12, of Newton Rd., bundled up to work in last week's deep freeze. Meanwhile, the swings in Parallel Park waited.

(Staff Photos by Noreen Murphy)

MBTA May Close Heights Bus Yard

The MBTA Board of Directors is considering closing the Arlington Heights bus yard on March 21 as part of its 1981 budget reduction, despite the fact that have not been consulted town officials the MBTA recently built a stone wall at the yard along Mill Brook.

The proposed reduction isn't final yet, but if the yard does close, it shouldn't have any effect on bus service along Mass. ave., said Sue Meyers, assistant secretary of transportation.

The MBTA directors recently announced a series of cutbacks, including no T service on Sundays starting Feb. 1, designed to reduce employees by 650 and save \$13 million.

Instead of storing the 40 to 45 buses in the Arlington yard, the directors propose to move them to Charlestown where other buses are stored. Meyers said it was a way to consolidate equipment and thereby reduce costs.

Town Manager Donald Marquis says that the directors' approach is backward because they are cutting services first. Marquis, a member of the T Advisory Board which approves the directors' budgets, also said none of the Advisory Board members were consulted about the service reductions.

"None of us have been consulted with regard to the service cuts. As chairman of the Advisory Board Service Committee I have called a meeting for 10 a.m. Wednesday (yesterday) to try to find out what all this means and also impress upon Locke and the MBTA that we want to work with them in ascertaining whether or not there are some service cuts which can take place," Marquis said.

"I want to make sure they start cutting things that will not really affect the commuter first," he said.

If the Heights terminal is closed, the money recently spent for improvements will there will have apparently been wasted.

Within the past six weeks, the MBTA

has constructed a low wall, several feet high, about 15 feet from the brook. According to a letter to the Selectmen, the bus yard would have been freshly paved already if not for the cold weather.

According to Elsie Fiore, chairperson of the Conservation Commission, the MBTA is in the process of constructing a chain-link fence on top of the stone wall. Mrs. Fiore called the construction of the wall illegal anyway because the MBTA

(MBTA - Page 2)

Woman Assaulted In Home

Police are investigating the sexual assault Saturday morning of a 59-year-old Arlington Heights woman in her home by a young man wearing a Halloween face mask.

"We do have leads," said Director of Police Services John Carroll. Carroll said the victim gave a good description of the intruder.

According to police, the woman, who had been sleeping when the bell rang at about 2:30 a.m., opened the door after the male reportedly told her he was a relative. Upon opening the door, police said,

the man wearing a flesh-colored mask entered the house and grabbed her and "handled" her.

After a few minutes, the man ran back out the door he came in. Police said the man was not armed and apparently there

(Assault - Page 2)

Town Meeting Warrant To Be Open Until 19th

The warrant for the Annual Town Meeting was opened Monday by Selectmen. Residents wishing to submit warrant articles will have until 8 p.m. on Jan. 19 to do so.

The town has filed legislation that would enable communities to hold their town meetings later than usual because of the fiscal uncertainties with

Proposition 2.5, but the likelihood of the bill being acted on before the January opening of the warrant is remote.

Finance Committee Chairman Robert O'Neill told the Selectmen he would like to see the warrant opened and closed as soon as possible.

(Warrant - Page 2)

The Arlington Policeman

Officers Say Work Is Miserable But Rewarding

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Advocate has long been interested in police work, what the police do, how they see themselves, their jobs, and how they think others see them. The following is based on interviews with two Arlington officers and editor Kathryn Jorgensen.

"My wife says many times, 'when you walk out the door, I don't know if you're ever coming back.'"

—An Arlington
Policeman

"My wife says many times, 'When you walk out the door I don't know if you're ever coming back.' She lives with it and it doesn't affect her. If you thought about it, you'd go crazy."

"It's miserable work, but the rewards are good."

If police work is dangerous and sometimes miserable, why get into it? One officer came to civilian police work from military police experience. He enjoys his work. The other chose to go into police from another field because he would move up, his schooling would be paid for and he felt there was a need for it.

"If everyone is honest, I think they like the excitement to some degree," says one.

And there are the rewards: to deliver a baby, to be able to give mouth to mouth to a child who would have died, to get to an accident and save someone from

death or serious injury.

"One of the most gratifying things is to have a kid who was going bad, and you thought you had lost completely, five years later say, 'Thanks, you put me in the right direction.' That's a kind of unexpected bonus. That makes the job a little more worthwhile."

Are the police all big and strong and tough?

"We have a macho image, but a lot of the guys would admit they feel differently inside. They feel good when they do something like that (save a life)."

"I've been in spots where I felt like crying just as bad as anybody else, but they expect you to be a solid rock, and you've got to be. You've got to control your emotions."

"That doesn't mean you that you can't go off around the corner and feel lousy, but right then and there you've got to be the one, they look for you to give direction and guidance."

As TV viewers of all ages know, police work is exciting, filled with action, the police are smart, and the cases are always neatly wrapped up in within an hour. But that's not the way it really is, say these officers. Ninety percent of what they do is public service, not related to making arrests and going to court.

"You can sit out there for weeks without having anything," yet danger is a possibility at any time. There is more violence against police than the average

resident would suspect, say the officers, and it is mostly from kids.

Sometimes the assailants are middle-aged drunks or mental patients. "You can't hurt that person. You can't hit him with a club. The gun is almost useless to you," explains one. "You never know who will be dangerous."

On the domestic disturbance calls which are commonplace at least two officers are sent to respond. Their job is to separate the two, often husband and wife.

Domestic disturbance calls are the most dangerous which police receive. "There is a very real danger that the two of them may turn on the officer. What happens is that I decide to take the man outside because he's drunk. He starts resisting and all of a sudden the woman says, 'What's he doing to my husband?' Slam, bam."

Or, "you grab the guy and haul him out of the house and you go to court and there they are standing lovey-dovey, holding hands, saying 'That mean old policeman came in and beat us up.'"

Speaking from experience the officers say it is better to calm the parties down and let them know their options for going to court.

Danger can come on other responses. Officers are bitten, scratched, hit, kicked, attacked with knives and guns, and occasionally shot at. People have tried to run them down in cars.

The assailants are all ages, from 10 up, from richest to poorest. "Nobody likes to be arrested," says one officer. They estimate they are physically attacked about once a month.

"We get verbally assaulted all the time. People think that's their right."

In the past some officers have been charged with police brutality. The officers interviewed point out that when the brutality charges were reviewed it was discovered that most had been filed by the same few individuals.

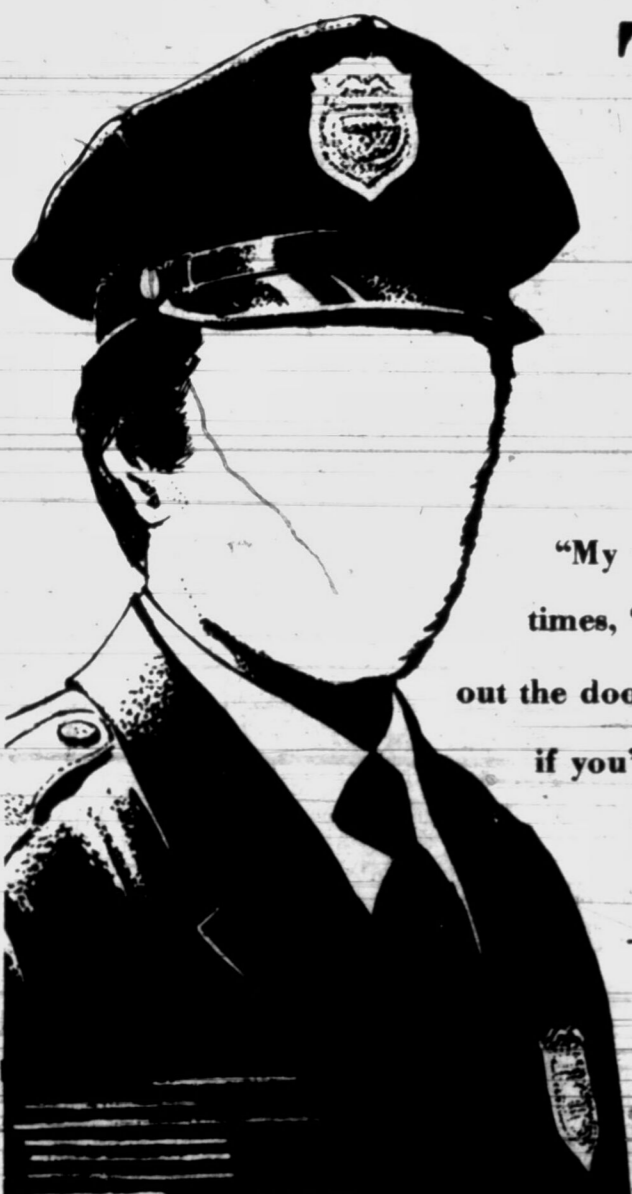
They feel that there is some injustice in the court system which allows the defendant they charge to be let go by a clerk of courts who finds no probable cause, while the person who files a charge against an officer can go over a similar clerk's ruling to a judge and trial.

There are occasions when the police may have to handle someone roughly or when it looks to bystanders as if the police are ganging up on someone.

"People have forgotten that there are only 'X' amount of police officers and 50,000 people. If they wanted to, they could kill us, gang up on us."

"Sometimes we've got to be rough. When a guy is punching away at you and you've got two or three guys collaring a guy and trying to do it without hurting him, people say, 'Look at four of them on that guy.'"

(Police - Page 2)



★ **Police**

(Continued From Page 1)

"What do you want us to do? Club him? Shoot him? They can't see. All they can see is four police officers."

Says the other officer, "When an 18-year-old runs at you and he wrestles with you, if you don't get him within the first minute or two you're all done. He'll overpower you. You're not going to last any time when you've got two or three of them."

Police work does not end with the shift. "Once a policeman, always a policeman," says one officer. "Inside you're not different," adds the other.

These two men do not wear guns off duty, but they know that they are known, that people know where they live, and that some day they may happen on an incident and be recognized as police, despite the lack of uniform.

"They don't get any greater sense in shooting and killing you than in robbing. You're not talking about people who feel about life. I don't think they even think religiously or anything like that. They're doing their thing and you're in the way. Get rid of 'X' and they're home free," explains one.

In that sense off-duty officers are in danger. They find that they are always observant, with a response that is automatic after hours on the job and years of training.

"I'm always up looking out the window at home if I hear something going on. It's almost automatic, you do it 16 hours a day and oftentimes when you're out," says one officer.

He tells about the night he took his wife to Buttricks a few months ago. Noticing someone around a trailer truck, and knowing of problems in the area, he stopped his car and went to check. The person turned out to be an employee. "It's an instinct that's in you," he explains.

Next week the officers will discuss their work and arrest philosophy, the particular problem of housebreaks and how they answer the critics who complain that they see officers sitting around in their cruisers reading the paper.

★ **Warrant**

(Continued From Page 1)

The board had allowed 90 minutes on its agenda for discussion of Proposition 2.5, but Town Manager Donald Marquis suggested that budget discussions be delayed.

He noted that the town does not know what the bottom line will be because the state assessments and revenues from the Cherry Sheet are not ready. By law, the state is supposed to send the Cherry Sheet out by March 1, but that has not happened in years.

Another unknown is the town's total real estate valuation. The professional revaluation is going on now, but it will not be completed for this current year. This week officials are meeting with Mass. Dept. of Revenue personnel to see if there is a way that the town's valuation can be raised for the one year. The outcome will make a difference in the revenues raised by the town, since under Proposition 2.5,

the taxes must eventually be reduced to 2.5 percent "of the full and fair cash value of the property being taxed."

Marquis told the board that all of the information needed to pass on budgets is available, but that action should be delayed since the state budget and bottom line are not known.

O'Neill said that the Finance Committee would proceed slowly and could not do anything now. He said he learned that the mandated cost of contributory pensions has gone up \$236,000, which means that amount will have to be cut by the other departments, but he does not have other concrete figures.

Until the Cherry Sheet comes in, O'Neill said the town will not know where it is. He suggested that the manager and Selectmen follow the example of the School Committee and hold some budget workshops, as opposed to formal meetings. He favored private sessions since actions will change and the town could be disrupted as cuts which end up not being made become known. However, Town Counsel John Maher said that workshops also have to be held as public meetings.

★ **Assault**

(Continued From Page 1)

was no robbery motive.

No one else was in the house at the time of the assault. The woman yelled, but no one was able to hear her, police said. Police were called immediately to the scene.

Inspector David McNamee and Lt. Harry Byerson are continuing the in-

vestigation, Director Carroll said.

In other police news this week, a 15-year-old Somerville youth was arrested a week ago Tuesday on charges of breaking and entering a house in the daytime on Oxford st.

Officer Carl Grobel apprehended the youth a few minutes after a witness had called the station about a break in progress. Police said the witness gave police the description of the youth who had entered the house and also identified him after his arrest.

Police made six other arrests, four of which involved driving under the influence of liquor.

A 20-year-old Arlington male was arrested New Year's day at 3:21 a.m. for drunk driving after an accident at 147 Highland ave. Police said the man struck a town-owned tree and was taken to Symmes Hospital for treatment of his injuries.

The same night, a 19-year-old local male was arrested at Newport st. and Longellow ave. for operating under the influence and for possession of a controlled substance.

On Sunday morning, two more drunk driving arrests were made. A 21-year-old local man was arrested after an accident at 4:04 a.m. in which he struck an Edison pole in front of 1140 Mass. ave. The resident was charged with operating under the influence and possession of a controlled substance. A Woburn man was arrested at 1:35 a.m. for drunk driving on Mystic st.

On Saturday, a 17-year-old local male was arrested for a motor vehicle violation and a 19-year-old resident was arrested for public drinking.

★ **MBTA**

(Continued From Page 1)

built it without coming to the commission for a hearing.

In connection with the town's suit against the federal government giving the MBTA funds for the Red Line tail track in East Arlington, the Selectmen voted Monday to recommend that the Town Manager hire the firm of McGregor and Leon of Boston to assist in the prosecution. Selectmen also directed Town Counsel John Maher to go to the Finance Committee next week to ask for a \$5000 transfer for this purpose.

Maher is the principal counsel in the town's suit and will handle the major work load, but he says he would like to be able to consult with this firm that has recognized expertise in environmental law and federal litigation.

Golden Age Club

The Golden Age club will meet Jan. 15 at Pleasant Street Congregational Church for a meeting and slides shown by Dr. Joseph Gimbel.

Good buys
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More Streets**To Be Visited
For Revaluation**

The J.M. Clemenishaw Co. which is doing the revaluation of property in Arlington for the Board of Assessors will be moving into some new streets in the new few weeks. For some of the streets listed, such as Summer and Ridge, they will be visiting homes in the geographic area of the other streets noted, not doing the entire length of the street.

The following streets will be visited: Bacon, Brookdale, Central, Court, Court Street Place, Cutter Hill, Edgehill, Emerson, Farrington, Garden, Glen, Grove, Grove Street Place, Hazel, Highland Court, Hospital, Ivy Circle, Johnson, Joyce, Mill Brook, Mill.

Montrose, Mystic, Mystic Valley Parkway, Oak Hill, Orlando, Prentiss, Prescott, Radcliffe, Railroad, Ramsdell, Rangeley, Richfield, Ridge, Rockmont, Russell, Russell Terrace.

Saratoga, Schouler Court, Summer, Summer Street Place, Victoria, Vista Circle, Water, Willow Court, Winslow, Winthrop.

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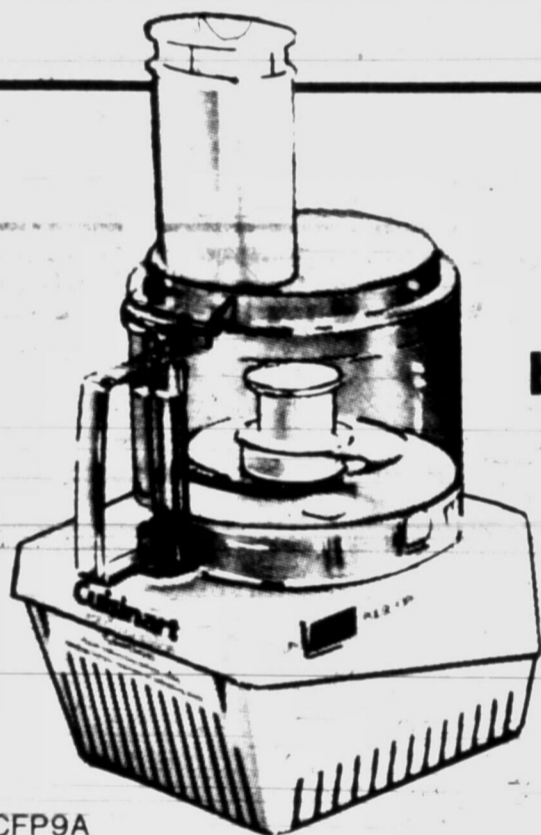
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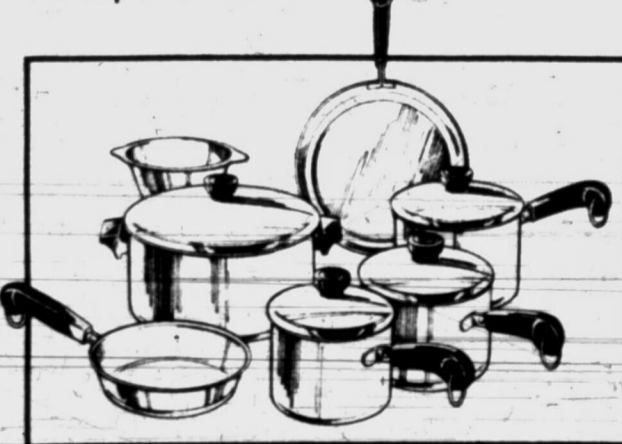
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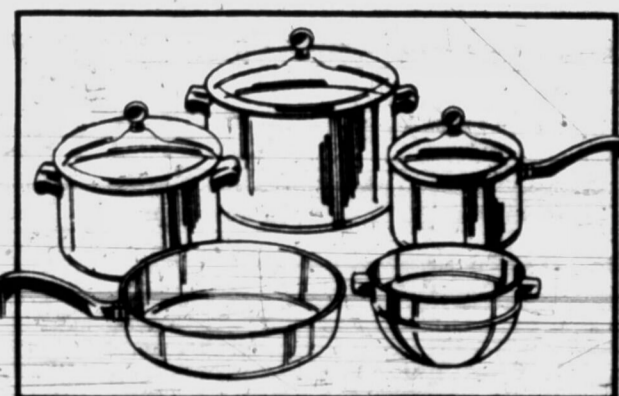


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Police Log

Vandalism, Breaks Reported

Break-ins

Police report five break-ins this week, two of them housebreaks.

Kazanjian Cleaners, 199 Broadway, was broken into a week ago Monday night. The break was discovered the next morning at about 8:30 a.m. Police said the front door was jimmied and a stamp album, valued at \$400, was reported stolen.

A Harlow st. resident reported to police last Tuesday the larceny of \$571 in cash from her home, that had been taken within the past 24-hour period. Police said there was no forced entry.

A number of household appliances were missing after a housebreak on Lockland ave. The break was reported to police Friday at about 2 p.m.

The principal's office at the Cutter School was entered over the weekend. It was unknown at the time of the break if anything was missing.

An electric Olympia typewriter and two Shury calculators were stolen in a break into the Arlington Welfare Office, 670 Mass. ave., that occurred over the New Year's holiday. Police found no sign of a forced entry.

Apartment breaks are still occurring at the Arizona Ranch complex. A stereo cassette, turntable, speakers and color TV were stolen from an apartment sometime Monday morning. In this break, the front door was found forced open.

Vandalism

Numerous windows at stores and homes were reported broken by vandals this week. A front storm window on a house on Lantern lane was broken by

eggs and Christmas lights last Tuesday, a storm window on Marathon st. was broken on Wednesday, and a stone wall and wrought iron rail in front of a house on Field rd. were damaged by a motor vehicle.

On Thursday, Touraine Stores, 689 Mass. ave., reported an 8-foot-by-10-foot storefront plate glass window broken; a resident on Walnut st. said BB's were shot through his rear car window; a Ronald rd. resident reported two windows and one screen broken by a rock; and someone on Crawford st. reported a smashed car windshield.

Police said four local youths, ages 12 to 15, have been identified as being responsible for a series of BB gun shootings in the Walnut st. area during the last few weeks. Few of the incidents had been reported, but in their investigation, police learned of other incidents. The boys, also from that area, will be making restitution for the damage.

A front glass door and plate glass window at Dunkin' Donuts, 21 Summer st., were reported on Friday to be broken. The cost of replacing the windows is \$450. Also reported Friday was damage done to a fence on Milton st.

Miscellaneous

An assortment of burglar alarm tools and equipment was stolen from a car on Jason st. and a suitcase filled with clothing, worth \$243, was stolen from a car parked at St. Camillus Church.

Police reported a car stolen Wednesday from Arlington Ford, 295 Broadway, which belonged to a Cambridge resident. On Sunday, a car reported stolen from a driveway on Peter

Tutts rd. during the night was later recovered in Belmont.

A female reported being exposed to near her home on Mass. ave., on Wednesday at about 7:45 p.m. The man was described as wearing blue work pants, a brown jacket and driving an orange car, possibly a Cutlass.

In connection with this exposure, police are seeking complaints in court against a 25-year-old Arlington male.

Another exposure was reported Monday by a female who said a male, about 20 years old, exposed himself to her on Mt. Vernon st. She reported to police that he was driving a white pick-up truck.

A 16-year-old resident reported that he was accosted Saturday around noontime on Woodbury st. by two white males driving a light blue Cadillac.

The manager of the Sports Center, 422 Summer st., reported to police that he was assaulted Monday afternoon at the center by a youth.

Friday Film To Look At America

"America at the Movies" will be the featured film at the "Oldies and Goodies" movie series tomorrow at the Fox Branch Library at 2:30 and 7:30.

A portrait of America, as it appears on the motion picture screen, is shown through segments of over 80 classic films. Narrated by Charlton Heston, in color and black and white, the film's running time is 116 minutes.



LIFE-SIZED papier mache figures were created by students in Jeanne Somes' art classes at Ottoson Junior High. The quartet, composed of cellist, flutist, drummer and singer, greeted pupils in the morning with holiday music supplied by John Leone, media specialist. Standing, from the left, are Patricia Edwards, Sheila Gorter, Eliot Drucker, Ms. Somes, Carol Haroutian and Hugh Hall. Absent, Cheryl McGahan and Mary Ann Woods.

Hts. Study Club To Meet Tuesday

The Tuesday meeting of the Arlington Heights Study Club will be held at the home of Phyllis Roberts, with Koletta K. Kaspar as co-hostess. Social hour at 1 will follow a meeting of board members. Mrs. T. Ernest Ward will give a paper on "World Saga."

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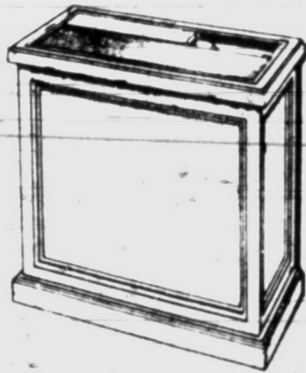
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Proposals Due

CDBG Funds To Come Next Year

The town has been notified by the federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development that it will receive Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for one more year. Selectmen this week set the schedule of hearings and meetings required before application can be made for the funding.

Alan McClellan, planning director, who administers the program, says that the appropriation for the seventh and last year will be approximately the same \$1.2 million.

Arlington has been able to be in the program for six years thanks to action taken by Town Manager Donald Marquis and other officials around the country in 1975 and 1977.

In 1975, with the help of Sen. Edward Brooke, Arlington was able to get a federal amendment passed which let "towns" as well as "cities" with more than 50,000 population participate in the program.

In 1977, with Arlington leading the way, the Housing Act of 1977 was amended to say that any metropolitan city "shall continue to be so classified until the decennial census indicates that

the population of said city is less than 50,000."

That amendment was passed because Arlington and a number of other communities were shown to be falling below the required 50,000 population in annual population estimates done by the Bureau of the Census.

Arlington in the 1980 federal census had fewer than 50,000 people. When the census figures for Arlington will be official is not certain, says McClellan. There are a number of court suits involving the census. By April 1 state population and locality population are to be final. If they are not ready by July 1 the town would be eligible for CDBG for another fiscal year. Until the figures are certified Arlington is considered as meeting the requirements for having a 50,000 metropolitan area population.

Town manager Marquis is working with about 75 communities from across the country in trying to amend the federal legislation again so that the town can continue to be eligible for CDBG funds.

He says he is going to continue to seek help from the federal government and to

work to convince the state legislature to give communities more local aid so that the town can meet the goal of being able to provide service to the citizens even in the face of Proposition 2.5.

As of Monday night \$55,963 in the current year's CDBG funds remained. The funds are voted by the Selectmen and Town Manager. On Monday they voted to use \$7800 for the job of the executive director of the Arlington Council on Alcohol Education.

That leaves what McClellan describes as an "unfunded deficit" of \$627,435 in requests for other funding. These projects include \$405,000 for a senior center, \$30,000 for Mill Brook flood control and a foot bridge at Clark St., \$158,900 for repair of the St. Athanasius Church steeple, \$28,088 for directories for youth, elderly and of services, and \$74,500 for lighting Summer Street Playground.

The schedule for choosing programs to be funded with the new CDBG monies was set Monday night, with McClellan cautioning the Selectmen that this is money the town did not expect to receive. He warned against the temptation,

because of Proposition 2.5, to shift things

Three public hearings must be held before Feb. 27 when the town's application for funds will be filed for regional and state HUD review.

On Jan. 19 a performance hearing will be held. At this time groups that received current year funds will report on their programs. Selectmen voted to ask representatives of the Spending Priority and Service Priority citizen committees to attend this meeting.

A steering committee composed of one representative from each precinct will hold meetings, expected to be on Wednesdays, to review programs. On Jan. 26 at a second hearing proposals for use of the new funds will be heard.

A third meeting will be held Feb. 23. At this time the Selectmen will inform the public about their funding decisions.

Stockbroker To Speak Saturday To Men's Group

Fred Price, stockbroker and officer in the firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, will be in Arlington on Saturday morning, to address the Men's Club of the Park Avenue Congregational Church.

Price, who has been with Merrill, Lynch since his graduation from Northeastern in 1971, will tailor his discussion to the general interest, but will deal with whatever subjects his audience wishes to raise, including investments, stocks, mutual funds, commodities, and tax shelters.

The meeting, to be held in the parish house at Paul Revere road and Park

avenue, starting with breakfast at 7:45 a.m. and program at 8:30, is open to men of Arlington. Those wishing to come for breakfast must make reservations no later than tonight by phoning Richard Bruhn or Jerry Nolte. There is no charge, but a small contribution will be asked to cover the cost of breakfast.

Stop Smoking Starts Tonight

To help all who made a New Year's resolution to stop smoking, Symmes Hospital's Community Health Education Program, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, is offering a four-session "I Quit" program beginning today.

Meetings will follow on Jan. 13, and 15 and 20. All will be held in the hospital's auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. During the program, three films are shown and group support is provided to encourage each participant who would like to quit smoking to be successful. Sessions are limited to 20 persons. A check for \$25, made payable to the American Cancer Society, is refunded at the rate of \$5 for each session attended. To enroll, please call the Symmes Hospital Community Relations Department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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TOWN OF ARLINGTON
Town of Arlington Important Notice
Rubbish Collection

In connection with the Rules and Regulations governing the collection of rubbish now in effect, the following schedule of collections will prevail next week due to MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.'S BIRTHDAY which will be celebrated on THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1981. THURSDAY'S COLLECTION will be one day later and FRIDAY'S normal collection will be made on SATURDAY.

NOTE: ALL MATERIALS FOR COLLECTION SHOULD BE PLACED AT THE CURB BY 7:00 A.M.

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Extension

Harvard Extension offers nearly 300 courses in more than 40 liberal arts fields which can lead to the Associate's, Bachelor's or Master's degree, the Certificate of Advanced Study or the Certificate of Special Studies in Administration and Management. Most courses are taught by Harvard faculty. Tuition is low: normally \$27.50 per unit for credit, \$17.50 for non-credit, and \$82.50 for graduate credit. Spring term begins the week of February 2. Register in person only in Lehman Hall (across from the Harvard MBTA station) from 3:00 - 8:00 p.m., January 28 - 29 and February 2 - 5; from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m., February 6. Call 495-4024 for more information.

Center for Lifelong Learning

Stimulating non-credit offerings in business and finance, liberal arts, communications, fine arts, career development and women's issues are available in the day, evening and on weekends. Register by mail or in person at B-3 Lehman Hall from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., January 26-30 and February 2 - 16; 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., February 9 - 13 and February 17 - 20. Full semester and short-term courses and one-day workshops begin February 17 and continue throughout the term. Call 495-4973 for more information.

Summer School

The nation's oldest summer school offers an extensive liberal arts curriculum along with access to Harvard's libraries, athletic facilities and cultural activities. Pre-law, pre-med and pre-professional offerings, a specialized program for secondary students and courses in dance and English as a foreign language are available. Harvard Summer School begins June 22. Call 495-2921 for more information.

Return to:
Office of Continuing Education
Department 6
Harvard University
20 Garden St.
Cambridge, MA 02138

Please send me:
☐ Extension catalogue
☐ Center for Lifelong Learning catalogue (available January 1)
☐ Summer School Preview

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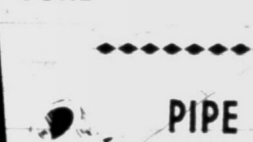
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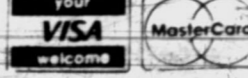
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3 For Selectmen

Nine Candidates Take Out Papers

Nine candidates have taken out papers for major office in the annual town election.

There are 22 candidates for 84, 3-year terms as Town Meeting members in the 21 precincts. There are also five, 2-year term vacancies and seven, 1-year term vacancies. No candidates had taken out papers for the latter two.

Robert B. Walsh, 101 Dow ave., Charles Lyons, 148 Wollaston ave. and Kenneth A. Dunn, 20 Walnut terr., have taken out papers for Selectmen.

Irene M. Shea, 39 Warren st. and

Henry J. Finocchetti, 177 Wachusett ave., have taken out papers for Housing Authority.

Christine M. Callahan, 15 Everett St.; John J. Bilafer, 15 Victoria rd.; Patricia B. Worden, 27 Jason st. and Maurice H. O'Connell, 2 Old Colony rd., have taken out papers for Town Clerk, Treasurer, School Committee and Assessor, respectively.

Of the 22, 3-year term Town Meeting members candidates, 17 are seeking reelection.

Aquatics Classes

The Cambridge Family Y, 820 Mass. ave., has scheduled classes in scuba, advanced lifesaving and adult swimming. Call or visit for a free brochure.

There is one candidate in Precincts 1, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 17 and 20, two in Precinct 19; three in Precincts 16 and 18 and four in Precinct 15. There are no candidates in Precincts 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, 14 and 20.

Four residents will be elected for 3-year terms in each precinct. There are 2 vacancies for 2-years in Precinct 3 and one in Precincts 9, 17 and 21. Three vacancies exist for one-year terms in Precinct 3 and one in Precincts 2, 17, 18 and 19.

The final day for Town Meeting members to give written notice to the Town Clerk of their intention to seek reelection is Jan. 26 at 5 p.m.

The last day and hour for obtaining nomination papers in Jan. 29 at 5 p.m.

The last day for submitting all nomination papers to the Registrars office is Feb. 2 at 5 p.m.

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WHEN: Tu, Thurs
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Classes begin the week of January 12, 1981

To register, complete attached form and mail both fee and form to Health-Fit Consultants, Inc., 15 Marshall Rd., Wellesley, MA 02181. For more information call Vickie Hanes 729-5560 or Bitsy Graham 235-6502

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Class time _____ Fee enclosed _____
Signed _____

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Youths, Adults

Fidelity House Lists Programs

Fidelity House Winter Spring Activities

Registrations are continuing with some openings left in the following programs which start Jan. 12-19 at Fidelity House:

Children's Programs

Arts and crafts activities will take place in the midget room and will offer a wide variety of creative activities on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:30 to 5:30 and Saturday from 1-2 p.m.

Ceramics classes start Jan. 15. Thursdays - grades 1-4 from 3-4:30, \$6. Grades 5-6, 4:30-6, \$8m. All greenware will be billed at the end of the ten week program. If additional interest is shown, more classes will be added.

Boxing for grades 2-5 is on Tuesday from 6:30-8 and for grades 6-9 on Wednesdays from 6:30-8. There will be no fee for this activity. The class will feature

physical training as well as the basic fundamentals of the sport. All classes will run through spring. Instructor is volunteer Frank LaMorticelli.

Intramural Sports - 5th-8th grade floor hockey starts on Jan. 17. The league will consist of regular season games, as well as playoffs. Register with Glenn Calmus before Jan. 15. Fee will be \$4 for a game shirt which will remain the players property.

Midget Instructional floor hockey clinic starts Jan. 19 from 3:30-4:30 and runs every Monday. Participants will learn the basic fundamentals of the sport as well as playing in some informal games.

Adult Programs

Ceramics - starts the week of Jan. 12. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday from 10-12 p.m. \$25 registration fee. Senior citizens - \$15. Greenware and brushes are extra. All outside greenware pieces brought in for firing will cost half the retail price. Paints and use of the kiln will be free of charge.

Coed Volleyball - Membership is required. League will start on Jan. 12 and will consist of ten regular season games plus playoffs. All games are played Monday evenings.

Men's Basketball League starts on Jan. 15. Includes 10 games plus playoffs. Registration deadline is Jan. 15. Drafts will be held on Jan. 12. Fees: membership \$15. League fee is \$20 plus shirt fee of \$4.

Men's floor hockey starts on Feb. 15. League will consist of 10 games plus playoffs. Fees include \$15 membership, \$8 league fee, plus \$4 for a plastic stick. Use of a plastic stick is mandatory. Registration deadline is Feb. 15.

Adult dancing program at Fidelity House starts Jan. 13. Instructor is Steve White. Following classes will be offered: 7-8 p.m. fun-line dancing; 8-9 p.m. ballroom dancing; 9-10 p.m. intermediate ballroom. Partners are not provided. Fee is \$20 for 10 weeks. Registration deadline will be Saturday.

The Arlington Advocate

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. (643-7900). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$11.00 (\$15.00 out of county). Single copy price is 35¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

Eli I. Jacobs, M.D.

wishes to express his appreciation and thanks for the concern shown by his many friends and patients during his recent illness.

This is to inform you all that I am fully recovered and have returned to the full-time practice of Family Medicine at my usual location.

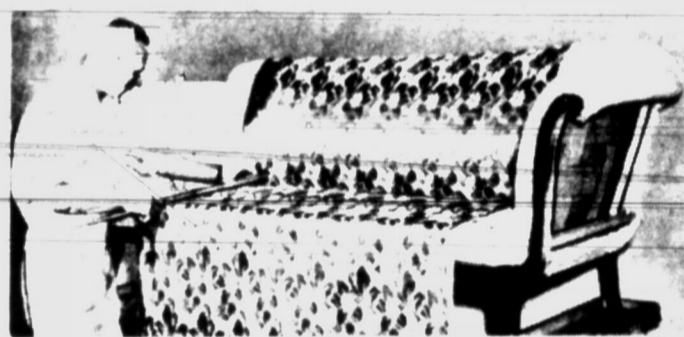
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Begins Jan. 19

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wednesday 3:30-5 p.m.	STAGE MAKEUP**	Grades 4-12
thursday 11-11:50 a.m. Noon - 1 p.m. 7:15-9:15 p.m.	DANCE FOR MOMS & TOTS CREATIVE EXERCISE* TEEN ACTING WORKSHOP	Ages 3-5 yrs. Adults Grades 7-12
friday 3:30-4:30 p.m. 3:30-4:30 p.m. 4:30-5:30 p.m. 4:30-5:50 p.m.	CREATIVE DANCE CREATIVE DRAMA CREATIVE DANCE CREATIVE DRAMA	Grades 4-6 Grades 1-3 Grades 1-3 Grades 4-6

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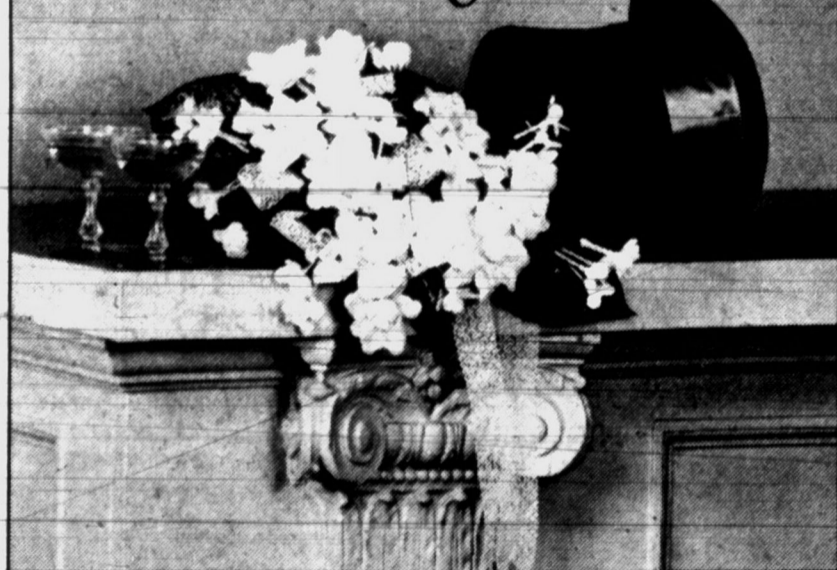
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Complaint

Board Seeks Tighter Bill-Paying Procedure

In response to a complaint of three-year-old unpaid bills and an irregular purchase order, Selectmen are investigating the charges and have asked Town Comptroller Al Minervini to meet with them next week to discuss tightening procedures for payment of town bills.

The complaint was brought to the board by C. Peter Jorgensen, publisher of Century Publications Inc., owner of The Arlington Advocate and The Star Printing Co., both of which have done business with the Board of Selectmen.

Jorgensen said for two years his company had been trying to collect some \$620.39 made up of several small charges from 1977, 1978 and 1979. In early December when he sought an appointment with the board to discuss the balance he was told by the Selectmen's Executive Secretary Frederick Pitcher that the bills had already been paid.

Jorgensen said that when Pitcher was pressed for details as to when the payments were made, he provided an adding machine tape of 16 invoices totalling \$461.86 which he said were taken care of through a June, 1980 overpayment to Star Printing Center.

On Monday, Jorgensen said an

examination of the Star Printing books revealed a credit balance of \$462 and he presented the Selectmen with a check returning the \$462.

Appearing with his attorney, Richard Keshian of Keshian and Reynolds, Jorgensen said it was his understanding that the municipal finance laws prevented the town from paying 1977 and 1978 bills with 1980 money without specific authorization from town meeting.

Furthermore, Jorgensen said, the manner in which the credit balance had been credited was highly questionable.

Asking his employees what had transpired, Jorgensen said he learned that in April, 1980, Pitcher asked Star Printing to submit a bill for \$814.25 for printing booklets which had been quoted at \$352.25. And he asked the quantity be indicated as 1200 instead of the 500 which were actually delivered.

Jorgensen apologized to the Selectmen that one of his employees had acquiesced to Pitcher's request and had submitted a bill for work not performed. (That employee is no longer with the company.) Jorgensen said the whole matter put him and his company in a very embarrassing situation.

Pitcher told the Selectmen that his office had difficulty in sorting out the various advertising accounts and that the overpayment was made to the printing company because "we were looking at Century Publications as a whole and what we owed them and not just printing and advertising separately."

Selectman Robert Murray commented that the resolution of the payment may be okay for a ma and pa store, but it is slipshod when dealing with public funds.

Walsh said that it was embarrassing to the board that its 1977 and 1978 bills were being paid in 1980. He asked for two weeks to resolve the matter.

Pitcher was asked how bills are handled. He said when something is ordered, a requisition is written and sent to purchasing for a purchase order. Getting an order number can take three to five weeks, and in the meantime the legal notice has appeared in the paper.

Murray commented that if there is no way that the purchase order is reconciled later with the requisition that the system sounds like it needs to be tightened up greatly. Jorgensen added that he did not think that a system that allowed them to pay for work not delivered was very good.

Pitcher said the purchase order for the printing should have been amended to show the advertising, or a separate purchase order should have been prepared.

Finance Committee chairman Robert O'Neill clarified that under the "expense" portion of a budget, there is no problem if money is taken from the printing account to pay for advertising. But he emphasized the point that 1980 money cannot be used to pay for 1977 and 1978 bills.

At the Selectmen's meeting end Walsh met with Pitcher. The board, at the suggestion of Murray, voted to ask the Town Comptroller to come in next week to review how he checks on invoices before authorizing payment.

Health Council To Hear About Trauma Centers

A discussion of emergency medical services will be featured at the next meeting of the Northwest Metro Health Council, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Ave.

Joseph Hart, Ph.D., Emergency Medical Services Director at the Metropolitan Boston Hospital Council, is expected to begin the discussion with a short presentation about the recent designation of trauma centers throughout the area and about possible future changes in regional emergency medical services.

He has also been asked to explain what role community members might play in the next stage in the development of emergency services. Northwest Metro is one of five branches of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston. Its 231 volunteer members are committed to planning for a more efficient health care delivery system.

Drake Parties

The Drake Village Tenants, Assn. recently hosted parties for Christmas and New Year's. Santa gave out gifts at a Dec. 19 Christmas dinner with dance music provided by Jerry Tramatuzzi. A buffet and dance music till 1 a.m. were sponsored on New Year's Eve.

Srs. Invited To Stress Programs

"Coping With Depression After The Holidays," a health program for seniors, has been scheduled by the Council on Aging.

Holiday depression is a common problem for people of all ages. It is associated with loss, unrealized expectations, unmet needs. As older people experience more losses with increasing age, they are susceptible to depression. Depression that is unresolved can create other problems, affecting a person's health, safety or relationships. Learning to recognize depression is the first step in learning how to handle it.

A person can gain strength and hope from facing his or her depression. Leading a discussion for older people on this subject are Susan Johnson, social worker at the Arlington Visiting Nurses, and Becky Wagner, nurse at the Council on Aging. They will provide an opportunity to discuss issues of depression in a supportive atmosphere at the following times and places:

Jan. 8, 1:30-2:30, Drake Village Jan. 12, 1:30-2:30, Fox Library

Jan. 14, 12:30-1:30, Winslow Towers. Seniors are invited to come and bring a friend. For more information, call the Council on Aging.

Woodworking Is Planned For Grades 4 To 6

Arlington Recreation is offering woodworking classes under the direction of Frank Tassone for grades 4 through 6 at the Ottonson Jr. High from 3:45 p.m. Sessions will meet on Tuesdays beginning Jan. 13 and Thursdays beginning Jan. 8.

Participants will receive instruction in basic woodworking skills and will complete one project during the eight-week course. The fee, which includes the cost of materials, is \$6.

Registration may be completed at the Recreation Office, 422 Summer St.

Activities For Sr. Citizens Are Offered Mondays

Arlington Recreation's Fox Senior Citizens group meets on Mondays from 1:30-3:30 p.m. All senior and retired citizens 60 years of age and older are invited to attend the weekly meetings which are held at the Fox Library in East Arlington.

Activities for January are: Jan. 12, Becky Wagner, Council On Aging nurse, will speak on Coping With the Post Holiday Blues. Officer Joseph Steele will speak at 2:30 p.m.

On Jan. 19 Sheila Mulvey, fitness instructor for the Recreation Division, will be the speaker. An arts and crafts activity will follow. Jan. 26 — bingo.

Brackett Pupils' Gingerbread House Aids Globe Santa

The Brackett School Student Council raffled a large gingerbread house to raise money for Globe Santa, a holiday charity for unfortunate children.

Student Council members who helped with the project were Eugene O'Connor, Kim Malatesta, Brendan McWilliams, Diane Donovan, Andrew Muldoon, Caroline Brown, Diane Maffeo, Mark Lombard, Debbie Delmore, Paul Scannell, Alice Madden, Brendan Gormley, Sarah Sundberg, Tim Dalton and Katherine Booth.

Also helping were Ross Jackson, Elizabeth Culhane, Brett Hudson, Lisa Almeida, Lynne Aftuck, Amy Anderson, Amy Roper, Luke Koni and Luke Konig.

Bulletin Board

Park and Recreation Commission, Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m., Sports Center.
Fair Housing, Jan. 8, Planning Office, Town Hall Annex.

Conservation Commission, Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m., third floor annex, Town Hall.
Historical Commission, Jan. 8, 8 p.m., Jarvis House, Pleasant St.

Assessors, Jan. 12, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Selectmen, Jan. 12, 7:15 p.m., Town Hall.

Redevelopment Board, Jan. 12, 8 p.m., Town Hall Annex.
Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m., third floor annex, Town Hall.

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Carved Masks

Joseph Johns (Cayon), a woodcarver from the Muskogean Creek tribe, will demonstrate the carving of masks in wood on Jan. 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington. The free program is in conjunction with an ongoing exhibit about Indians.

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Store Robbery

Hold-up Man Gets 18-20 Year Sentence

The Dorchester man arrested in November as one of the armed hold-up men who robbed the Jewelry Boutique in East Arlington was sentenced Tuesday to 18 to 20 years at Walpole Correctional Institute.

Franklin Bowie, 25, appeared before Judge Linsky and was found guilty of armed robbery, confining for the purpose of stealing and unlawful possession of a shotgun.

During the morning hold-up of the jewelry store on Oct. 11, Bowie and another man escaped with about \$60,000 in cash and jewelry after tying up the owner, Thomas Duncan, and a 28-year-old customer in the store. The men were armed with a shotgun which they had concealed in a cardboard box.

Bowie's arrest, however, came about a month later when he and another man were apprehended in connection with a similar hold-up of a jewelry store in Waltham on Nov. 1.

Arlington police, hearing the details of the hold-up and arrest over the inter-city radio, issued a warrant for Bowie, who they suspected was involved in the Arlington hold-up.

At the time of the Waltham arrest, Director Carroll said, "The method was so similar that naturally our people were very interested in it."

In other court news, a 30-year-old Winchester man was found guilty in East Cambridge District Court of breaking and entering a house on Mystic st.

Nicholas Aufiero was arrested Nov. 8 by Officer Carl Grobel after a resident reported suspicious activity outside a

house on Mystic st. Grobel apprehended Aufiero after a 15-minute chase down Mystic st. Police later recovered silverware on the lawn of the burglarized house.

Aufiero was sentenced by Judge Lawrence Feloney to one year in the House of Correction for breaking and entering and one year in the House for larceny in a building. The sentences will be served concurrently.

In connection with another daytime burglary arrest, James V. Forristall Jr., 17, of Somerville, appeared in court Dec. 29 and was found guilty of breaking and entering in the daytime.

Forristall had been arrested by Officer Thomas Calautti for a break into a house on Michael st. Sept. 6. A resident aided in the outcome of the arrest by phoning in the activities of the housebreaker and by giving police his description.

Judge Feloney sentenced Forristall to two years in the House of Correction.

An Arlington man was sentenced to Walpole State Prison for sexually assaulting a 14-year-old Somerville boy over a 10-month period.

Charles E. Raleigh Jr., 36, was given two and one-half to five years in Walpole by Superior Court Judge Andrew R. Linscott.

Raleigh, a mechanic for Arlington Public Works Department, was found guilty to three of 15 counts of carnal abuse. The remaining counts will be placed on file.

Pack 305

Hosts Santa

Stratton School Cub Pack 305's December meeting was an Olde-Fashioned Christmas.

A Christmas tree that was provided for the meeting held many beautiful decorations that were handmade by the scouts. There was also an unexpected surprise inspection of uniforms.

The main event of the evening was a visit from Santa (Mr. Golding). The scouts received pinewood derby cars for the Jan. 16 meeting and all of the children received candy.

A 50th anniversary family award was given to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guglietta and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Moore.

Advancements were to: Webeles, F. Marshall Thompson and Jason Stecone.

Webeles III, Tim Carr, Jonathan Goodwin, Jimmy Robbio, Scott Murphy and Eric Hogman.

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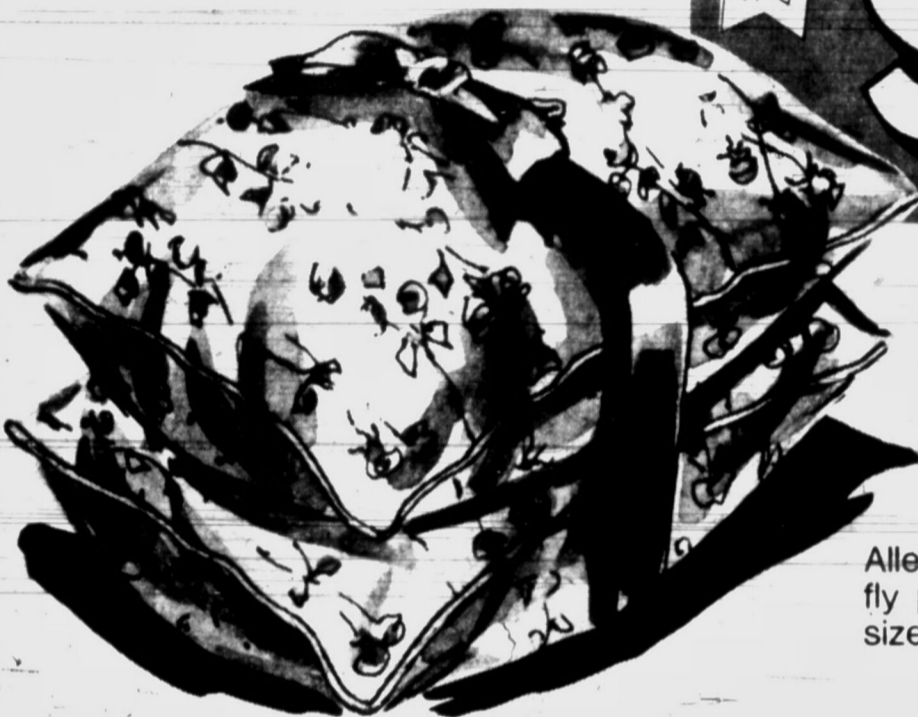
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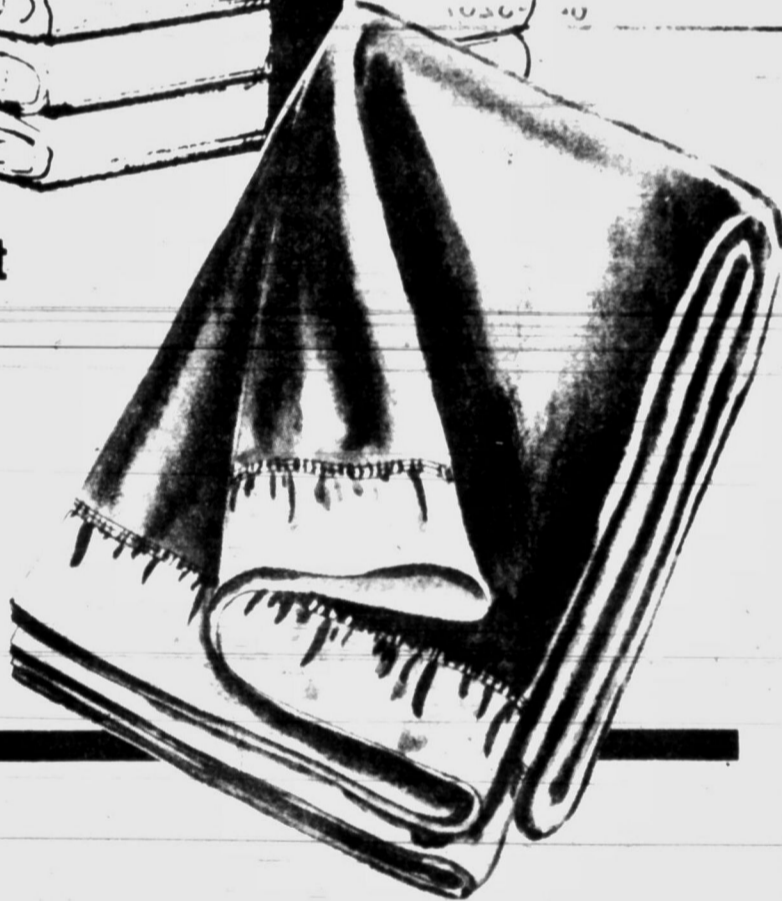
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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 8, 1981

Collins' Corner

By Leonard Collins
Change



For many years as the town grew in population groups were seeking many changes in our town government, so at our Town Meeting in 1951 a committee was formed. As this is written, 30 years ago this Saturday a meeting was held in the Town Hall to discuss a change in our town government.

Very few attended, but after a lengthy discussion, an article was placed in the Town Warrant, and it was the longest group of Town Meetings ever held. Finally it was passed and in November of the following year a petition was made to the legislature but was sent back to the town for further changes, and so in March 1952 the Town meeting members voted again to change our government and appoint a Town Manager.

So back to the Legislature it went and they asked that it be put on the November ballot and the Town Manager Act for our town won by a very small majority of 865 votes. And it is a bit interesting to note that over 380 voters left that article blank and one wonders why, or perhaps they did not know what it was all about.

At that time we had a Board of Selectmen of three and a Board of Public Works with the same, and they worked together twice a month on certain articles and provisions. So the first act was the abolition of the public works group, and the selectmen's office had two added and that is today our Board of Selectmen which operates a public works group also.

The first Town Manager was Edward Monahan, and he served from 1953 until 1966. So it's quite interesting to take a peek back at the changes we have had, especially in the "prices" paid to those working for the town, in say, the last 30 years.

So let's take a peek at the payroll of various town officials when our government really changed. Town Moderator no salary. Town Manager, \$16,000. Selectmen, chairman \$1500 and all other members \$1200. And it might be noted that back in the 1930's three members received \$2000 for the three-year term. Town Clerk, \$7188, and it's interesting where did they come up with such a figure as \$188. The Board of Assessors received \$1500 per member, as one wonders why the chairman did not receive a bit more as was done to the Selectmen.

The Town Treasurer and Collector received top pay, it being \$8386 per year. The Registrars of Voters took home \$300 per year and one member \$312. The Town Accountant received \$7500, and the Tree Warden and Moth Superintendent appointed by the Town Manager received \$5972. The Board of Public Welfare did not receive any money, but the director took home a salary of \$818. The Board of Health's three members took home \$250 per year and the Clerk \$5875. The secretary of the Board of Selectmen had a salary of \$7510.

The Park Commissioners had non-paying jobs, but the Superintendent had a yearly salary of \$6818, and that was also the salary of the librarian of the public library. The five trustees received no salary. The Town Counsel received \$3782 a year plus fees. Other salaries were as follows: Chairman of Planning Board, \$100. Secretary of that board, \$100, and that is for one year. Cemetery commissioners, no salary. Superintendent of the Public Works Department, \$8604 per year. Inspector of Wires, \$6818, and the same salary for the Inspector of Plumbing and Gas. Town Engineer, \$7519. Inspector of Animals, \$939. Town Physician \$563 for Fire Department and \$763 for welfare. The Water Registrar had an annual salary of \$5876. Veterans Services, \$5876. Police and Fire Chiefs, \$7804 annually.

So that, ladies and gentlemen, was some salaries here 30 years ago.

Youth Trip

TO THE EDITOR:

Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program, Inc. (AYVEP) has been sending groups of young adults to Japan each summer since 1974. The program, operated by unpaid volunteer citizens of Arlington has, until this year, been strictly an "Arlington Program," limited to residents of the town.

Almost every year, relatives of Arlington residents, who do not themselves live in the town, and non-residents who work in Arlington, have expressed interest in the program. This year, the program has been opened up to non-residents who are employed in the town.

However, we have the problem of getting the word out to those people who might benefit from the trip, but just don't know about it. If anyone reading this

letter knows of someone in this category who will be between the ages of 17 and 30 on July 1, 1981, please mention it.

We will only be able to accept requests for applications until Friday, Jan. 16, so if anyone is interested, they should act now.

This deadline applies also to requests from Arlington residents.

Anyone interested in applying should contact AYVEP President Stephanie Whittier or myself, or write to Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program, Inc., Box 2, Arlington, MA. 02174. I can be reached on 648-1861.

Richard E. Smith
38 Washington St.
Chairman
Sending Committee

Music Program

TO THE EDITOR:

Did you know that at least one administrator of the Arlington Public Schools has proposed that the entire music program in the elementary schools be eliminated starting next September and the teachers in this entire department have already been notified about this cut?

This administrator, with no children of his own in our school system, doesn't feel that the 1165 children who are voluntarily choosing to take music this year alone need it. This decision, in spite of the fact that while other programs and classes are declining due to the enrollment dropping, the music classes have stayed close to the numbers of past years and in some cases have even increased.

Perhaps he is not aware of the time these youngsters voluntarily give up each day to practice at home, to rehearse in bands and in the orchestra and to give up time later on in the junior high school and high school to use this training in the lower grades to win competitive awards.

Perhaps he isn't aware of the pride these little ones take in what they accomplish and of the fun they have as they learn about music, which through history has been as important to total education as reading, writing and arithmetic.

We are asking all music students past and present, their parents, Arlington music lovers, symphony members, choral groups, jazz groups, rock groups and Arlington organizations to write immediately their protest for this unfair decision to cut by 100 percent, when Prop. 2.5 was supposed to cut each department by about 15 percent the first year.

Once you stop the music instruction in elementary school, that's it, because you are killing the program that prepares students for junior and high school music programs.

If you have young children who love their music lessons, help them to write letters in their own words to let people see and hear the shock and dismay we have been hearing all week from students. If possible send a copy to the Letter to the Editor, Arlington Advocate and to the School Committee, so the letters don't just "disappear," but are listened to and are acknowledged.

Please, will those of you who love music and feel it is as essential to human beings, as are straight academic studies, add your voices to ours to protest this and protest quickly, loudly and actively before they sneak it through and it is too late.

Send letters and make telephone calls to the School Committee, to the School Administration and to your Town Meeting Members (remind them about your vote next March). Most important, let them all know through The Arlington Advocate so they can't ignore your letters or hide the total number of people protesting. It is urgent that we make this public so that they have to respond.

A Parent

To The Editor

years as a member of the Arlington Housing Authority, I have decided not to seek re-election to a fourth term.

During these 15 years, I have seen the number of housing units triple and a variety of new programs introduced to help serve our citizens. I have also had the pleasure of working with two very able administrators, the late Robert Hauser and presently Joan Gross.

Therefore, I leave with a sense of accomplishment and would like to thank the voters of Arlington for electing me. Perhaps I will offer myself as a candidate for their consideration in the future.

Sincerely,
Frederick R. Buckley

Youth Center

TO THE EDITOR:

The potential elimination of town fundings for the Arlington Youth Consultation Center (AYCC) threatens the continuation of a very vital service. This agency holds a place of singular respect within the Cambridge Court community for a variety of important reasons.

AYCC has always been most cooperative, professional, and quite successful in working with the difficult problems that bring teenagers, young adults and their families before the Court.

They have offered free treatment, evaluation, and a variety of specialized services for acting out adolescents and people with alcohol and drug related problems. They have worked extremely well with all elements of the Court community: probation officers, judges, police, clinic staff and attorneys.

Any reduction in these services will have predictable consequences. More institutional recommendations for Arlington youth will be made more frequently and at greater expense to the taxpayers, less support for maintaining family cohesiveness will be available.

Many hard-to-engage youngsters will fall between the cracks of existing services, and a greater need for case management services will be required.

Arlington has been most fortunate in having this fine service available with its unique component of outreach service not found in traditional counseling agencies and clinics. It is our hope that Arlington will find a way to maintain this essential service.

Lawrence F. Feloney, Chief Justice
Marie O. Jackson, Judge
James J. Nixon, Judge
Anthony J. DiNatale
Chief Probation Officer
Richard L. Barry,
Assistant Chief Probation Officer
Richard J. Wright
Juvenile Probation Officer
John P. McGonigle
Asst. Chief Probation Officer
Maureen K. Hanley
Probation Officer

In Memoriam

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the St. Agnes Band Alumnae Association, we would like to express the sadness and loss we all felt with the death of Dominic Amoroso.

Buckley Statement

TO THE EDITOR:

Residents of Arlington:
Having served for 15 consecutive

Man About Town

If it's January, it must be political season. For the unanointed, residents interested in running for office as a Town Meeting member or major officeholder have to take out their nomination papers from the Town Clerk's office by Jan. 29. The signed papers must be filed by Feb. 2.

With Ann Powers declining to run for Selectman again, and Fred Buckley, who in our calculation is the town's senior major elected officeholder, retiring from the Housing Authority, you can be sure of some interesting contests for those boards. Irene Shea, the Governor's appointee to the Housing Authority, a former tenant now working in the housing field, has taken out papers for the elected Housing seat.

There is a need for Town Meeting candidates. No question, attending Town Meeting at times can be very unsatisfying, especially when new members get the sense that they need degrees in parliamentary law to figure out how to participate and accomplish what they want. There's no question it drags on, that too many people speak, that some people don't inform themselves ahead of time.

But, if the town manager-town meeting form of government, which is the best by far, is going to succeed, residents must be willing to run. There are a lot of shoes to fill, such as those of Nick Ruggiero who recently died prematurely. He was one of the Town Meeting members who cared so much about that body of government and was working with a group to reinstitute the old Town Meeting Assn. There is definitely an opportunity for new faces. Only 23 percent of the 1980 Town Meeting membership was people who had been members 10 years earlier. Little more than 35 percent were members five years ago.

Town Clerk Chris Callahan has loose-leaf updates of the town by-laws in her office for people who have town by-law books. . . People who work in Arlington, but don't live here, are now eligible to join the Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program's summer trip to Japan. Membership of the exchange, which is subsidized by the Japanese government, must be firmed up soon, so the group asks people to spread the word to their non-resident employee friends. . . A paid job for a resident over age 55 who meets certain income criteria is available through the Council on Aging. The senior aide would work on the Meals-On-Wheels program 20 hours a week, getting volunteers, doing telephone work and keeping the files.

Local taxpayers would do well to remind their legislators and governor that the state law requires the Cherry Sheet to be released by March 1. After Proposition 2.5, the assessments and revenues on that sheet, in effect local aid, are going to make the difference in how many local services are cut. There is no way departments, finance committees and town meetings can deal with local budgets until the state's end of it is known. For once, state officials will have to get their act together.

The Globe recently had two interesting columns about 2.5. A.A. Michelson quoted Rep. Gerald M. Cohen, House chairman of the Committee on Taxation, as saying that the legislature will not do anything to amend the law unless it hears from a lot of taxpayers that the changes are wanted. The suggested changes include such

Mr. Amoroso was the first Music Director of St. Agnes Band back in 1954. He gave so unselfishly and with such dedication during those beginning years of the band and gained the love and respect of all of us. He developed the program and made the band the pride of the parish for many years.

Mr. Amoroso will not be forgotten by those of us whom he touched so deeply. He developed many talented musicians and successful people, but he taught so much more than music. He taught us to strive for perfection because he did.

He taught us to be loyal and dedicated because he was. He taught us never to be content to be second best. These things will remain a part of us for the rest of our lives. A part of Dom will live on in each and every one of us because of the intangible things he gave to us.

It was truly our good fortune to have known Mr. Amoroso and to have had him as part of our lives and he will live on in our memories.

St. Agnes Band Alumni Association

Tribute

TO THE EDITOR:

For years I have written final tributes for people that I admired and liked. This

time I would like to try one for my beloved husband Henry Joseph Gallishaw who died suddenly on Dec. 16.

Henry was a quiet intelligent man who had won a scholarship to Boston College in his youth but wasn't allowed to accept it as he had to work and support his elderly parents. He had a droll sense of dry humor like Will Rogers. Everyone who knew him respected him. Henry was always there for me and the children when we needed him.

His hobby was the game of chess and for several years he belonged to the Boylston Chess Club in Boston. Since his retirement he enjoyed playing postal chess from his home. His last postcard chess move arrived today from a young chessmaster, Mr. Joseph DiMauro of Framingham.

I am certain that in his new Dimension Henry will probably be a "pawn" among many but in our hearts Henry Joseph Gallishaw shall always be a "king."

Lovingly,

Elizabeth M. Gallishaw

P.S. I would like to thank Officer Vaughan of the Arlington Police Department for his kind compassion in my hour of sorrow.

Ask The Ombudsman

Q. I have seen cars parked on my street in front of my house, sometimes as many as eight at a time. Since these cars are not tagged persistently, the owners feel they can continue parking. Wouldn't parking fines be a good source of revenue?

A. As we discussed before, at this time there is no overnight parking in Arlington. This is becoming a serious dilemma for the town, according to Director of Police Services John Carroll. On the one hand, many people are pressing for stricter enforcement of parking laws; while others, particularly those in the more populous areas like East Arlington, are calling for on-street parking permits.

The director tells us that parking fines are a surprisingly good source of revenue, netting about \$6,000 a month. He also tells us that due to some new court reform laws and more efficient systems, people who do not pay their fines within the 21 stipulated days can expect invitations to the court house much earlier than before. Since last spring Arlington, Cambridge and Belmont have bought computer time in conjunction with the Third District Court which has sped up catching up with delinquent violators. Last July's blitz of summonses rounded up hundreds of the usual suspects and yielded Arlington over \$40,000 in fines in July.

While the department has become more vigilant about nightly tagging, this is difficult to enforce 100 percent every night with current manpower. It takes two trips to verify that a car has been parking overtime, and often the officers on duty are called away on more serious emergencies. The procedure we have been following that people with chronic complaints call this office has been working out quite well. After calling the officer in charge for that evening, I generally go to the director himself about an area or street that has been particularly troublesome.

These are only Band-aid solutions according to director Carroll who sees some sort of reforms down the road. The different needs and demography of the various districts of town would make any standard law difficult to apply to all. If street parking is in store — which it might well be — we will then be faced with an array of signs, all the way from "parking by permit only," "parking on even sides of the street on every third Thursday," and just plain "positively no parking anytime" which many will find offensive.

While we have received many informal complaints and some suggestions, no citizen group has come up with a formal petition as yet. This can only be done through an article in the warrant which is now open.

things as putting off the auto excise reduction until the start of the new fiscal year. Michelson endorsed the bill filed by the Mass. Municipal Assn which would make the state share increased revenues with the communities rather than reducing local aid to pay for growing state programs.

Ian Menzies got in a frenzy about the Brookline-Cambridge efforts to be exempted from 2.5. He thinks it is awful that there is an effort to get the legislature to amend the 2.5 law so that it can be overridden by voters at a local election rather than at a biennial state election.

With local elections approaching, and knowing how poor the turnout of voters will be, one can't help but agree with him that the turnout would be better at the state election. But that raises the question about which taxpayers care more about the town — the ones who come out every March and do their duty or the "good" citizens who vote for governor and president and forget the in-between years.

Menzies adamantly opposes allowing override by city councils, town meetings and the like. He contends that most are controlled by public employees. City councillors are elected with the help of city employees. Town officials and employees can pull off a two-thirds town meeting vote, he claims. That would not seem to be the case in Arlington. It wasn't too many years ago that a Selectman candidate who was promised 7000 votes by town employees was beaten. When The Advocate printed the list of Town Meeting members and town employee relatives, many of the employees were children working summers for the Rec. Dept.

The decisions to be made on the next year's budgets in view of Proposition 2.5 are another reason that membership in Town Meeting this year will be important.

No, the Town Manager did not vote for the budget the MBTA asked for. He recommended to the Advisory Board's executive committee that a 1981 budget of \$315 million be voted. That was rejected. The full Advisory Board turned down the T's request for \$376 million and compromised on \$336 million which the manager opposed too; Marquis was trying to get the agency to live with the 4 percent cap that Proposition 2.5 said was the maximum increase a state agency can pass on to local communities. The manager still takes the position that the T's 1980 budget was the initial \$302 million voted, not counting the additional money the legislature appropriated before Christmas which gave the agency a total of \$343 million.

A resident who is annoyed by the increase in airplane noise overhead informs readers that they can call complaints about plane noise to the Logan Airport Noise Abatement Office at 567-3333. . . The Mass. League of Women Voters answers residents' questions about government at 357-5880 from 9 to 3 weekdays. According to questions and answers which the League mails out to newspapers, last year 6456 bills were filed with the state legislature, and just under 400 became law. Also, the base salary of a legislator is \$19,124.56, plus \$200 a month for office expenses and a travel allowance. Committee chairmen and leadership members get paid more.

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That people everywhere may better understand the
Circumstances of Public Affairs — Benj. Harris

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Prop. 2½, Rules On Agenda For AHS Parent Mt.

Proposition 2.5 impacts, updates on construction and school rules and a presentation about the General and Life Sciences Dept. are planned for the Jan. 19 meeting of the Arlington High School Parent Advisory Council.

Parents are invited to the 7:30 p.m. meeting which will be held in the media center. There will be time for open discussion.

Choking Maneuver To Be Shown At Fox-y Folks Time

On Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. the Fox-y Folks Senior Group will hear a presentation on the Heimlich Maneuver. Don Campbell from Boston Edison Speaker's Bureau will discuss the Heimlich sign and show a film on this lifesaving technique for people who are choking on food.

This program is open to all senior citizens at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass. ave. Refreshments will be served.

5-Day Schedule

The Boys' Club Is Now Co-ed

The Arlington Boys' Club opened the new year offering co-educational programs for all age groups. This completes a transition which began in 1976 and was expanded upon in 1978. The club's theme is "Fitness For Life For Everyone."

According to club officials, the changes will be most beneficial to girls and boys between the ages of 7 and 17. No longer are services scheduled for males and females on separate days. Instead of only being able to come to the club on a part time basis, boys and girls are now able to come to the club five days a week.

The new schedule for youth ages 7 through 17 is:

Tuesdays, 2:30 - 9:30, Wednesdays, 1:30 - 9:30, Thursdays, 2:30 - 9:30, Fridays, 2:30 - 9:30, Saturdays, 10 - 5.

Membership is open to anyone from the age of 7 through senior citizens.

There are still limited openings in the classes for pre-membership ages. Tots Water Adjustment for ages 6 months to 5 years and Red Cross certified Beginners classes for 5- and 6-year olds.

Swim classes for youth members ages 7 through 17 include Beginners, Advanced Beginners, Learn to Swim (ages 12-17 only), Intermediates, Swimmers and Basic Rescue and Water Safety.

Special classes for adults ages 18 and over include Beginners Swim, Ballet and Aerobic Dance. Membership is not

required, for adults to take part in the specialized classes although members do receive a discount on the class fee.

There is still time to register for floor hockey leagues. Deadline is Saturday. The deadline will be strictly adhered to, as this year all players will receive special team shirts and the order must be submitted on that date.

Phys. ed. coordinator Steve Catalano plans to have four leagues, one for girls and three for boys. The girls' league is new this year and will be for girls between the ages of 7 and 14. The three boys' leagues will be set up by age groups of 7-8-9, 10-11-12 and 13-14-15.

Everyone who registers will be put on a team and all players will play equal time. The theme of the leagues will be fun competition rather than making winning.

The Annual Swimathon will be held on Jan. 24 between 9 and 5. The Arlington Boys' Club is a charitable organization and is not tax supported. This Swimathon is one of the fundraisers which enables the club to run the programs for people of all ages from Arlington and 23 surrounding communities.

Each participant is asked to get at least \$30 in donations. Those who bring in \$30 or more will receive a special gift, free lunch and exclusive use of the club between 9 and 5. Anyone who brings in between \$20 and \$30 will receive the same

benefits except for the special gift. The Boys' Club will be closed to everyone not participating in the Swimathon on Jan. 24.

New Games Room tournaments will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, for members 12 and older in the Intermediate Games Room. Eight ball pool will be featured every Tuesday evening at 6:30. Wednesday's feature will be ping pong and will also be held at 3 p.m. Pederson pool is the name of the game on Thursdays. This tournament will be held at 3. Another new feature will be an on going Pyramid Pool Tournament which will run daily through the end of February.

The Garden Club To Hear Speaker

The Arlington Garden Club will hold its Wednesday meeting at St. John's Episcopal Church with dessert and coffee at 1. The business meeting will follow at 1:30.

Mrs. James DeNuneizo of Belmont will present a program of "How to preserve, press and dry flowers". She will show how to use them in lampshades, bookmarks, etc. also how to preserve wedding bouquets.

Doctor To Talk About Headaches, Stress & Tension

Alan C. Turin, Ph.D., of Comprehensive Psychological Services in Lexington, will talk Monday evening at 7:30 in the Symmes Hospital auditorium on "Dealing with Headaches, Anxiety, Stress and Nervous Tension."

Dr. Turin's address is presented free of charge as part of Symmes' Community Health Education Program. Everyone who suffers from headaches or insomnia or tends to overeat during periods of stress is encouraged to attend.

In his presentation, Dr. Turin will describe a comprehensive approach to relaxation, including pre-recorded cassettes, brief relaxation exercises, restriction of caffeine and 'symptomimetics' in food and medication, diet, and the importance of relaxation as an integrated component in one's lifestyle.

He is president of the Biofeedback Society of Massachusetts, a clinical psychologist specializing in stress-related problems, a member of the Headache Research Foundation, and the developer of Comprehensive Relaxation Training.

Diet Classes

Diet Workshop will hold free classes on Monday at 7 p.m. at Park Avenue Congregational Church and Tuesday at 7 p.m. at First Parish Church. A new flexible diet plan will be announced.

Council On Aging

Health Counseling
Thursday, Fidelity House, 10:30-12.
Thursday, Drake Village, 2:30-3:30.
Friday, Jarvis House, 1-2:30.
Monday, Fox Library, 2:30-3:30.

Legal Aide
A representative from the Senior Citizens Law Project will be at the Jarvis House Thursday from 10-noon. Please call the Jarvis House for an appointment.

Nutrition
Monday - pork chow

meat.
Tuesday - roast beef.
Wednesday - barbecued chicken.
Thursday - holiday.
Friday - baked fish.
Winslow Towers, 4 Winslow st., site manager, Margaret Keating, 646-9511 for reservations. Arlington Heights Baptist Church, 9 Westminster ave., site manager, Maria Forsyth, 648-7500 for reservations. Reservations should be made prior to the day you wish to receive the meal.

Meals-on-Wheels
The Meals-on-Wheels program is seeking

volunteers to pack the prepared meals at Symmes Hospital. Please consider sharing two hours of your time, weekly. Contact Barbara Robak, Council on Aging, 643-6700 x357.

Emergency Food
Emergency food packages are available at the price of \$8. The packages contain non-perishable canned food, enough for three days. The food packages are nice to have on hand in case stormy weather makes it difficult to get out. If interested in receiving one, call the Jarvis House, 643-6700 x357.

Holiday Closing
The Jarvis House will be closed all day Jan. 15, Martin Luther King Day.

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Friday	8:30 am - 3:00 pm
Saturday	8:30 am - 12:00 noon

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Monday	9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Tuesday	9:00 am - 6:00 pm
Wednesday	9:00 am - 6:00 pm
Thursday	9:00 am - 6:00 pm
Friday	9:00 am - 6:00 pm
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Town of Arlington
Donald R. Marquis
Town Manager
January 8, 1981 18

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